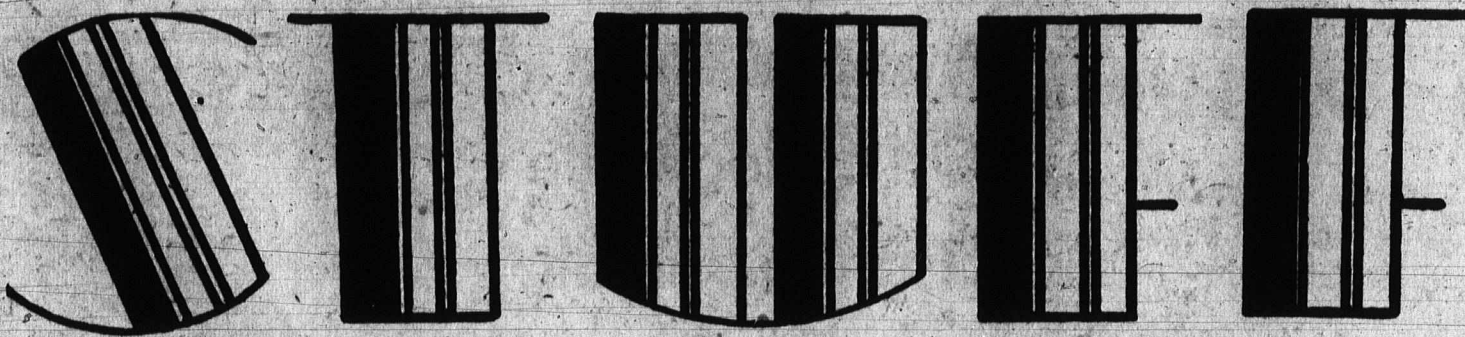


Next Issue
Wednesday
Oct. 19



Beat
Valparaiso's
Crusaders!

Narrating the 59th Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 13

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, October 5, 1949

Number 2

Homecoming Only Three Days Off

Coming Out Party



Frank "Citizen" Pavalko is helped out of the pond, following his usual nightly workout. Like all good athletes, he wears a sweat shirt while training. No, he doesn't plan to swim the channel.

Frosh Lose Friendly Contest; Pavalko Takes Evening Swim

Federation Sponsors DePaul Scholarship

Through its Inter-Racial Justice Commission, the Ft. Wayne Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students has undertaken to pay the tuition of a needy colored student. The recipient will attend DePaul University in Chicago.

Underlying this award is the realization that all Americans, and especially Catholic Americans, have an obligation to eradicate the strong wall of racial prejudice which has been allowed to creep into our present day society.

As moderator of the Inter-Racial Justice Commission, Msgr. A. F. Bukowski, Aquinas, receives special thanks for his diligent work in making this scholarship possible.

Chicago Club Meets; Elect Tom Carmody

One of St. Joseph's largest student groups, the Chicago Club, resumed activities last week for the current school year. The election of club officers and the planning of the Homecoming Hayride and a dance to be held in the near future was the business of the first meeting.

A hayride, held the night before the Homecoming dance, will be sponsored again this year by the club. This event has gained much popularity, and it has become an annual function of the club.

The new officers of the club are as follows: Tom Carmody, president; John Frawley, vice-president; Kenny Weibel, secretary, and Ed Malone, treasurer.

The Frosh initiation period was considerably enlivened last week when the sophomores staged a tug-o-war, "according to the rules and regulations of the Indiana State Tug-O-War Association," with the rope stretched across the pond in front of the Administration building.

All contestants, showing remarkable forethought, showed up dressed for the occasion in very old clothes.

Fifteen men were chosen for their outstanding brawn and general tug-o-war characteristics by each class to represent it in the contest.

Coup Aids Sophs

Upon hearing a pre-arranged signal, both sides endeavored mightily to pull the other side into the pond. The issue remained in doubt, almost at deadlock, until the sophomore's star reserve, one Ford Coup, an individual with great power, joined the fray and succeeded in immersing the frosh.

The freshmen, considerably indignant, left the water and began serious attempts to project the sophomores into said pond. Regrettably, several innocent bystanders were immersed.

The frosh saved the day for themselves, however, and won at least a moral victory by committing the coup-d'etat of the day. Mr. Frank Pavalko, sophomore president, was induced to come down from a tree he was inhabiting at the time, was assisted to the water's edge, and from there forcibly injected into the pool.

'January Thaw' First Play By Dramatic Club

First on the list of this year's entertainment by the Columbian Players, St. Joseph's dramatic club, is *January Thaw*, a three-act play by William Roos, which will be presented sometime in early November. The comedy features a New England setting concerning one house with two sets of owners.

Early in December, the Catholic University Theater Guild will come to St. Joe to give its presentation of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*. The C.U. group is well known about the country as one of the finest collegiate drama groups, especially in Shakespearean plays.

The Columbian Players, which is St. Joseph's oldest active club, began operations for the 1949-'50 season last Wednesday, Sept. 28. In a meeting held in the campus auditorium, new officers were elected, new members brought into the club, and the forthcoming presentations were discussed.

The elections resulted in the naming of the following club officers: Howie Cummings is president, for the third consecutive year. Utah Cummings is the new vice-president; Mike Lehnerd the secretary-treasurer, and Chuck George, stage manager. Frank Pavalko retains his job of publicity director, and Don Clark will manage the auditorium. Don Heuer and Joe Davis are the new prop men.

There will be four plays during the school year, and the feminine parts will be filled by girls from St. Xavier College, Chicago, following the procedure begun last year. Mr. Cappuccelli, club moderator and director, began casting for the male parts of *January Thaw* immediately.

Causland Leads Seniors; Class Officers Picked

At recent meetings, class officers for the 1949-'50 scholastic year were elected.

Seniors:

President, James Causland, Chicago; Vice-president, Donald Quinn, East Chicago, Ind.; Secretary, Charles Barton, Marion, Ind.; Treasurer, Harold Wallace, Canton, Ohio.

Juniors:

President, Joseph McGrath, Chicago; Vice-president, George Peters, Whiting, Ind.; Secretary, James Welch, Indianapolis, Ind.; Treasurer, Thomas Kirgis, Chicago Heights.

Sophomores:

President, Frank Pavalko, Buffalo, N. Y.; Vice-president, Bob Dwyer, Loogootee, Ind.; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert King, Louisville.

Freshman officers will be elected later this fall after a period of campaigning. McGrath's victory in Junior presidential balloting makes this the third time he has been the leader of the class.

Lettermen Plan Circus Theme; Bob Doran of Purdue to Play

The annual Homecoming dance, the first major social event of the year, will be presented next Saturday night, under the auspices of St. Joseph's Monogram club. Based on a circus theme, the entertainment is planned for the nine-to-twelve period, with Bob Doran and his orchestra making the music.

New Prof Says Life In Europe Full Of Trouble

BY HUGH SCHADLE

Dr. Alfons Ceicys, instructor in Histology and in charge of the Health Center at St. Joseph's, is one of the new additions to the College faculty.

In an interview with this staff reporter, this week, Dr. Ceicys said he was born and received his preliminary schooling in Lithuania. After earning a degree at the University of Kaunas in 1935, for a brief time he practiced as a physician, though he had not yet obtained a full degree in medicine. "A physician in Lithuania," Dr. Ceicys explained, "has not earned an M.D. degree until he has successfully defended his dissertation at a public hearing before three opponents who try to prove his work worthless."

M. D. in 1940

After working for the Red Cross and for the University in various capacities as teacher and physician, he completed and defended his dissertation, meriting his M.D. degree in 1940, just four days before the Russians marched into his native land.

"There were many changes after the Russians came," the doctor recalled cheerlessly. "All students of medicine, as well as many others, were obliged to take no less than 220 hours of Leninism, Stalinism and Marxism. University instructors were required to take these courses after class hours on Fridays."

Dr. Ceicys remained at Kaunas until the German invaders drove out the Russians in 1941. He then transferred to the University of Vilnius, where he continued his work.

Work Year Demanded

"The Germans at first treated us better than the Russians had done, but later they began to enforce their theories upon us and to introduce German professors and classes in German into the schools. Students were also obliged to do a year of manual labor, called *Arbeitsjahr*, before they could graduate."

When the Germans began to conscript Lithuanians for service in the Nazi army, Dr. Ceicys was drafted, but ignored the summons. Then late one night I was dragged out of bed and taken to jail where I was kept until, by a long process of bribing a guard, I could get friends at Vilnius," the doctor continued. "When I was brought before the army physical examiners, my medical friends at the University very conveniently found all sorts of weaknesses in my physical make-up, thus saving me from conscription."

Slated for Siberia

Hitler's forces gradually weakened, and soon the Russians began to push across the Lithuanian border.

The Doran aggregation, which comes to us from Purdue, is new on the Puma campus, but early reports indicate that Bob is a master at producing enjoyable dance music.

The day's activities begin on the football gridiron in the afternoon, where the Puma pigskin squad will do battle with the Valparaiso Crusaders. The St. Joe team will be out to defend a record of long standing in the Collegeville books—the Pumas have never lost a Homecoming game.

Tradition also gives the freshman class a reason for enjoying the game. The half-time period marks the end, at least in part, of the frosh initiations. At this time the newcomers become "oldtimers" by throwing their green hats onto the field. After the game, the Puma rooters have until nine P.M. to show their dates the local attractions. At nine, in the field house, the dance begins.

The theme for the dance, a take-off on a circus big top, proposes unlimited ideas to Don Schubert, who is in charge of decorations. An enormous combination ferris wheel and merry-go-round band-drop for the band will be set off by live clowns and barkers. Unusual stunts and situations will be the order of the evening, with circus food and entertainment to augment the dancing.

Monogram Club president Chuck Barton promises a very entertaining evening to the many St. Joe students and alumni who annually enjoy the Homecoming festivities. Tickets, which have been on sale since last Saturday, are priced at \$3.60 per couple.

Sanguinists Convene; Metzner New Prexy

The Sanguinist Club held its first monthly meeting of the year Tuesday night, Sept. 27. John Metzner, president, led discussions on determination of objectives for the year, and on coming events.

Meeting night was changed from Tuesday to Monday.

Metzner was chosen to succeed Neil Krupp, last year's elected president, who has transferred to St. Louis University. The Rev. Leonard Kostka is moderator of the club.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE HOURS

I shall, unless absent from the college, reserve the hours from 1:00 to 3:30 P.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays for visits with students. The door of my office, in the Administration Building, will be open, and I invite you, men of St. Joseph's, to stop in for a chat. Should this time be inconvenient you may arrange, through the telephone operator, for another.

Alfred J. Zanolari, C.P.P.S.
President

(Continued from Page One)

Triumph Over Darkness

Complaints of students against the lights out and hall check rules were very numerous last year. Disciplinary action was one of the favorite topics of conversation during bull-sessions and was also high in the running for "most griped about subject." A good percentage of the discussions were carried on in a rather top-soil manner, the participants rarely digging into the rockbed of logic underlying such measures.

Just what then were the reasons for which the faculty imposed the lights out at 11:00 and hall check regulations? Thinking objectively, the student will have to admit that the following arguments were well-based.

By turning the lights out at 11:00 p.m., it was evident that students would have no alternative to going to bed and getting that much-needed sleep which is a necessity if one is to have a clear mind and do good work. Ruling out candles and other illuminative devices eliminated loopholes in the first rule. A good night's rest was insured for all by the hall check method, which required every student to be in his room when the lights went out. For under-classmen, a period during the evening was set aside during which they were to be in their "castles" studying. Their presence was checked by prefects.

Student rebuttal went as follows: The college man of today, and especially the upper-classman, is old enough to realize his responsibilities, his duties toward himself and toward his fellows. He appreciates the importance of sleep and study; indeed, he would not be a college student if he were not aware of these values. He feels that he is mature enough to regulate his own affairs in a sensible manner, and that he needs opportunity to show this ability. The serious student will feel that he has accomplished more, will have more personal satisfaction, if he has done as much as possible on his own initiative.

The disciplinary board has radically changed the rules for this year's upper-classmen in respect to lights out and hall checks. In the two buildings reserved for juniors and seniors, lights are allowed until midnight with the students pulling the switches, and there will be no regular checks.

One of the conditions stated in regard to the new regulations is that any one of them may be withdrawn and made more strict if abused. Now is the time for last year's griper to prove that he is the type of student described above, that he is worthy of these lighter rules. May he keep them so!—D.L.C.

Student Pep At Low Ebb

One week ago today, on Wednesday, September 27, one of the feeblest attempts at a violent demonstration ever seen was perpetrated on the Collegeville campus. The spirit demonstrated at this gathering was barely enough to be noticed, and the excitement that should pervade such an occasion was absent.

This travesty on the college traditions began in the cafeteria at the noon meal. A freshman, unidentified and better left so, stood on a chair and mumbled something to the effect that he was the culprit, who had torn down and destroyed several signs that gave directions to the freshmen walking from the chow hall. He continued, in an apologetic tone, that he had done it merely in an effort to build up more spirit in the initiations, and added that he was politely inviting all students to meet him after the meal at the lagoon in front of the Ad building.

About fifty apathetic men, mostly freshmen, languidly wandered over to the tryst to witness the events. The guilty frosh was asked if he had shed his watch and other paraphernalia which might be damaged in an immersion. When, after some five minutes, he was found to be ready for the "ordeal", he was grasped gently beneath the armpits and at the ankles by two sophomores and swung back and forth near the edge of the pool. This process was interrupted when he asked to be thrown from the very edge, to avoid any obstacles in falling. This request was compiled with, and he was thrown gently in with the goldfish.

The spectators began leaving, perhaps to the adventurous excitement of a mathematics book. The freshman, who was by now enjoying his dip, swam to the edge of the pool with a lazy back-stroke, where he was greeted with a turkish towel and a warm bathrobe. He then returned to his room in the center of a crowd of twenty or more frosh which was notable for lack of spirit. A few queries as to the temperature of the water and a half-hearted, "Let's throw Pavalko in," were the only noises heard.

We extend congratulations to the freshman who had enough spirit to tear down the signs! And we seriously bemoan the passing of the Golden Age of frosh initiations if this spectacle was an example of the St. Joe spirit! Finally, we sincerely hope that this was an isolated case, and that the remaining three days of the initiation period will be carried on in the noisy traditions of our predecessors.—U.C.

Frontier Town Of Collegeville Has Big Shindig

BY UTAH

In the little isolated town of Collegeville, which adjoins the settlement of Boredom in the county of Listlessness, the main form of entertainment and excitement is to travel into the local butcher shop to watch the new meat grinder in operation.

Should it be Thursday afternoon, those seeking thrills wander into the neighboring Boredom and pause in front of the court house to watch the gambling ring in operation. For here the real sporting bloods gather, sitting on the front steps of the enormous building. A hushed, tense silence marks the crowd, and all eyes are on the pigeons circling above. Soon, one of the birds alights on the sidewalk. Joe Gaylord Puma, known to the townspeople as a "bad 'un," eyes the bird carefully and states, "I got twenty-five cents that says he'll fly off to the east."

The pretty young things of the town, both of them, gasp and sigh in boundless admiration for the devil-may-care attitude of the jaunty, debonair, Puma. Some adventurous fellow townsman blindly covers the bet, and all eyes turn to the pigeon. He struts around for a moment, then rises majestically and heads straight for the Atlantic seaboard. Joe Gaylord Puma sighs in a bored fashion, dextrously strikes a match on the seam of his levis and lights a factory-made cigarette. He collects his quarter from the luckless adversary, winks at the prettiest girl in the crowd, and strides casually back to Collegeville. The girl's parents, undoubtedly, send her off to a far-away boarding school the very next day.

That is the picture of events as they transpire, day after day and week after week, for all the inhabitants of the institution at Collegeville.

But, once every three or four months, the situation changes. Collegeville becomes a beehive of social activity. It seethes with almost frenzied energy. It is preparation for—dance. A band is hired, the field house decorated, tickets sold, and refreshments brewed. Members of the Collegeville community arrange for dates, steal their roommates best ties and socks, and borrow their fathers' cars.

Take a typical example of these dances. One is called the Homecoming. "Homecoming" is an old Indian word meaning, "Heap big fun, spend all money, lose girl friend," but that has nothing to do with the case at hand.

The dance starts, really, with a contest of skill and brawn on a cleared space near the outskirts of the community, where most of the men, with their dates, gather to watch the eleven biggest brutes engage in moral combat with a similar number of men from another community. This continues for one hour, and is very thrilling, just as the Roman gladiatorial events were. It is called "Football." Then, the men show the dates around the campus, eat a hearty meal, and go to the dance. Since it is fashionable to arrive late, the majority enter at about 11:30, having spent the intervening time in the local Collegiate Restaurant. Promptly at twelve, the band members fold up the drummer, who was situated next to the refreshments, silently steal the gate receipts, and roar away into the night.

The only thing left for the dancers is to go to some other place of entertainment. Invariably, someone knows of a "real swell spot," some forty or fifty miles from breakfast. For some reason, although this fellow is known as the campus liar, all take his words as wisdom from an oracle and rush to the place in question.

The "place" turns out to be an anemic nightclub that closed for the evening just twenty minutes before the group arrives. The girl friends suddenly decide that it's

(Continued on Page Four)



GAG BUSTERS

BY BEECH and BYERWALTER

With wine selling for ninety-eight cents a quart, it seems strange that one of our more affluent students of the campus, namely Emil "Lefty" Michon should resort to nocturnal prowling of the school's vineyard. There is no cause for alarm if you notice the purple discoloration of Lefty's feet. It's really not contagious.

Speaking of fruit... Walter Casey amused Drexelites with his Tarzan impersonation... Tarzan in the apple tree, that is... Andy Gallagher, and Larry Link, a couple of "apple-knockers" from way back, were also observed heading for the orchard with a twenty-foot pole.

Don Tesmond is soliciting the better known "Homecoming" blind date bureaus. In case any one is interested the proprietors are Charley Gerst and Andy "Daddy" Sullivan... Why doesn't Tes use his farm system? We understand he ran one this summer. Anything up to sixteen.

Have you noticed the vacant look in "Sheriff" Brophy's eyes? This strange malady is known as the "You-al" disease... Ever since the Louisville game Art has had one ear to the phone, one foot in the post office, and is now the author of two love sonnets.

Campus lovers must now take a back seat... "Rico" Puig in one week has infatuated four of the local belles. All is not lost however, because it would appear Mr. Puig has violated the Anti-Trust laws. Cavanaugh is providing the chamber music in the cafeteria... Chamber music with a sixth chord and a rolling bass... Santschl surprised his professor during his first saxophone lesson. He "be-bopped" the scale.

Horky and O'Reilly are engaged. This means they are entitled to use the new pronunciation of the word fiancée... It is now pronounced FINANCEE... Louie Abbott's "shuffleboarders" emerged victorious in a recent contest at Monticello... Tom Tysall on being approached by your reporter on the possibility of admitting the "shuffleboard" squad to the Monogram Club declined to comment until formal application is submitted... 10,000 Wheatie box tops must accompany each application.

In regard to the recent blast which shook Collegeville's campus your reporter has this to offer... The bomb (firecracker) was made by a sophomore, the match was furnished by a senior, and Mr. X lit the fuse.

N.F.C.C.S. Meet at St. Mary's College Was Attended by St. Joseph's Men

The following personnel from St. Joseph's attended the Fort Wayne N.F.C.C.S. Regional Council meeting at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Oct. 2: John Metzner, Regional President; Tom Minardi, Regional Press Commission Chairman; Joe McGrath, Senior Delegate; Jim Spliedt, Junior Delegate; Jim Luxenburger, Keith Forton, August Roller, Joe

Cavanaugh, and a number of interested freshmen. The Rev. Joseph Scheuer, moderator of the local N.F.C.C.S. chapter, accompanied the group.

With this meeting, the Regional organization swung into action by planning the coming year's events. The Regional Council is composed of the Regional officers and Commission Chairmen plus the Senior and Junior Delegates.

STUFF

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Faculty Director—Rev. Charles J. Davitt, C.P.P.S.

Loras College Invades for Dad's Day Tilt

BY MIKE NASSR

A formidable Loras College eleven of Dubuque, Iowa, will oppose St. Joseph's in the last home stand of the season on Dad's Day, Oct. 16.

Led by Jack Rowan, left-handed passer, and Ralph Peterson and Dick Mares, two swift backs, the Loras club will seek to continue its undefeated ways of the past three seasons. One of their victims this year was a highly-rated Toledo University team, which fell 35 to 26.

Coach Wally Fromhart of the Iowans will probably start Larry Flamm and Walt Leyden, ends; Bob Joyce and Don Klein, tackles; Ed Murphy and Ralph Reetz, guards; Bill Moore, center; Peterson, left-halfback; Tom Blake, fullback; Mares, right halfback; and Rohan, quarterback; all of which averages a line of 200 pounds and a backfield of 175 pounds.

Pumas Lead Series

In the first three clashes of the two colleges, the Pumas held the Duhawks scoreless in each tilt; winning 13 to 0, 19 to 0, and 13 to 0; in 1941, 1942, and 1946, respectively. The fourth encounter, in 1947, told a different story as Loras came out on top 21 to 6.

Last season a 40 to 13 beating was inflicted upon the Pumas by the Duhawks. A determined St. Joseph's team will take the field Oct. 16, striving both to avenge the drubbing absorbed a year ago, and to maintain the edge which the Pumas have in the series.

Twenty-Five Answer Frosh Football Call

Twenty-five willing but inexperienced men have answered Coach Art Cosgrove's call for freshman football trials. Fundamentals of the game are being stressed in the team's daily practice sessions. Two games have been tentatively scheduled with the Valparaiso freshman team. Members of the squad are as follows:

Ends: Don Frawley, Gordon Cook, Gerald Phelan, Tom Schneider, Joe Cindell, and Jim Wintercorn.

Tackles: Paul Godwic, John Haffner, and Chet Destefano.

Guards: Andy Evans, Eugene Wing, Don Nowicki, George Riggs, and Ed Klockenkemper.

Center: Bill Coyne, Matt Heriges, and Anthony Bowles.

Halfbacks: Al Latorra, and James Tharin.

Fullbacks: Don Scheick and Don Gorman.

Quarterbacks: Tom Paonessa, Joe Cosentino, and Bob O'Connor.

DePaul, Duquesne Scheduled for Cage

A 23-game schedule, highlighted by home games with DePaul and Duquesne Universities, is the program awaiting the 1949-'50 Puma basketball squad. Besides playing 14 games in the Midlands Conference, the Pumas also make an eastern trip this year from Jan. 4 to 6.

Regular practice sessions will begin on Oct. 17 with the usual cross-country drills, according to Coach Art Cosgrove. With eight lettermen returning, Coach Cosgrove hopes for a successful season. The lettermen include co-captains Ray Patterson and Bill Krodell, Chuck Barton, Bob Dwyer, George Peters, Chet Kusek, and Jack Wilz.

The St. Joe court squad opens its season against Anderson, Nov. 29, here in the field house.

**MURRAY'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE**

PUMA GROWLS

BY TOM H. FEDEWA

Our Mind's Eye . . .

BACK again behind a typewriter . . . staring at a blank sheet of copy paper . . . with a blank mind . . . Editor screaming for results . . . fingers wandering listlessly over the keyboard . . . thoughts lethargically struggling to keep pace . . . the woes of a columnist . . . trying to get into the swing of things . . . facing another year of academics, sports, and social events . . . endeavoring to satisfy an innate journalistic desire to pass on to you readers our personal thoughts . . . the bitter with the sweet . . . hoping to struggle the middle road . . . offending no one with our pros and cons . . . requesting YOUR help to make this YOUR column . . . groping for that traditional college spirit . . . backing the team . . . the walk from Drexel . . . term papers . . . Homecoming . . . dances . . . meeting old friends . . . making new . . . handshakes . . . coffee in the Rec Hall . . . occasional bull sessions . . . class elections and activities . . . breaking in welcome frosh . . . injecting the Puma enthusiasm into their campus lives . . . autumn afternoons of football . . . wintry nights of basketball . . . warm spring afternoons of baseball . . . intramurals . . . the spirit of competition . . . thinking . . . studying . . . hoping . . . praying . . . These are our thoughts as we face the future . . . another year at St. Joe . . . a wholesome year . . . our last!

Cardinal Revenge . . .

WE MISSED the opening grid tilt at Louisville, but witnessed Ball State's avenging efforts on the Muncie gridiron last week . . . Cardinal Coach Magnabosco, the acrid taste of last year's 33-0 defeat at the hands of St. Joe still in his mouth, sent a keyed-up eleven against our Pumas and wanted nothing less than victory . . . He got his victory but not without a struggle . . . It would be fallacious and irrelevant to use the cliches and worn out expressions often used by sports scribes to say that the final score of 28-14 is not indicative of the kind of game the Pumas played . . . It is our contention that, regardless of the statistical recap, the score is the item that goes into the record books . . . Score is the only thing that is looked back upon as the exact measuring stick of athletic contests . . . The first downs, passes completed, interceptions, yardage, etc. are soon forgotten and discarded . . . Record books eat up the scores while drugstore quarterbacks chew up the statistics . . . Therefore, the Cardinals played 14 points better than our Pumas . . . We will point out however, that had the Pumas exhibited the brand of ball in the first half of the contest that they played in the second, the final tally would have told a different story . . . St. Joe defensive play in the first two stanzas was sluggish and below par . . . The same Ball State plays that were stopped before reaching the line of scrimmage last year seemed to explode for extra yardage . . . A swivel-hipped lad by the name of Max Kehoe gave the Pumas plenty of trouble on quick opening plays off tackle and through the center of the line . . . Puma tackling lacked timing and viciousness, and it is likely that Coach Dick Scharf has taken immediate remedial steps in daily practice sessions . . . Quarterback Tom Quinn's passing in the second and third quarters saved the locals from defeat by a wider margin . . . The line gave Quinn plenty of time to get his aeriels off and he found his targets easier . . . His long TD pass to Cliff Beaver in the final three seconds of play was perhaps the outstanding play of the fracas, excluding Kehoe's 96-yard romp of a returned punt earlier . . . Scharf's new two-platoon system of substitution was effective and a welcome relief to tired linemen.

.. INTRAMURAL SPORTS ..

St. Joseph's "Athletics for All" program began Sept. 26 with the first games of the Intramural Football League.

Spirited play in the openers indicated that the program's aims of physical fitness and recreation will be reached throughout the year as competition continues into other seasonal sports.

The Irish Terrors of the Ad Building and the Angels of Upper Noll lead in the Intramural Touch Football League, following the first week of play. Also having a clean slate are the Ramrods of Drexel, who have played but one game.

The league, under the supervision of Mr. Fred "Butch" Jones, assisted by Mr. Joe Mullin, will continue into the middle part of November. The refereeing chores are being ably performed by Bob Dwyer, John Righheimer, Ray Patterson, and George Peters.

In a game played Sept. 29, between the Irish Terrors and the Dagobombs of L. E. Seifert, Andy Evans of the Dagobombs suffered a broken jaw.

RESULTS:

Monday Sept. 26
Dagobombs 0 0 0 0-0
Jerks 2 0 6 13-21

Lazy Nine won forfeit over Whiz

**HOTEL
HOOSIER INN**
City's Finest
CLYDE BYERS,
Owner-Manager

Kids (6-0).
Tuesday, Sept. 27
Angels 0 0 7 6-13
Sun Flowers 0 0 2 0-2
Irish Terrors 0 6 0 6-12
Southern Yankees 0 0 6 0-6

Wednesday, Sept. 28
Jerks 0 0 0 6-6
Ramrods 0 13 6 6-25
Angels 6 6 0 7-19
Lazy Nine 0 0 0 0-0

Thursday, Sept. 29
Irish Terrors 6 0 6 0-12
Dagobombs 0 0 0 8-8
Southern Yankees 6 0 0 0-6
Sun Flowers 0 0 8 7-15

The standings, as of Monday, Oct. 3, are as follows:

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Irish Terrors	2	0	1.000
Angels	2	0	1.000
Ramrods	1	0	1.000
Jerks	1	1	.500
Lazy Nine	1	1	.500
Sun Flowers	1	1	.500
Whiz Kids	0	1	.000
Dagobombs	0	2	.000
Southern Yankees	0	2	.000

**SHOE
REBUILDING**
Back of Bank
O. A. Jarvis

If at St. Joseph's
Come to
**TRIANGLE
MOTORS**
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1106 N. McKinley Ave.

Pumas Eye Valpo After Defeating Eastern Illinois

Pumas Lose 28-14 To Cardinal Team

The St. Joseph's Pumas played more like Pussy Cats in dropping a 28-14 decision to the Ball State Cardinals at Muncie, Saturday, Sept. 24.

Listless in the first half of play, the St. Joe eleven lost no time in giving the revengeful Ball State aggregation a 7-0 lead midway in the first quarter of play. Obviously keyed-up over a 33-0 setback handed them by the Pumas last year, the Cardinals connected for a score in the first quarter, and clicked for two more in the second stanza.

Baker Shines

Bob Baker, quarterback for Coach Magnabosco's outfit, and a pretty good halfback by the name of Max Kehoe spearheaded the Cardinal attack. Kehoe put Ball State out in front when he ran a punt back 96 yards for the first TD of the ball game. He and Baker then collaborated for the second score on a 44-yard pass play, with Baker counting again in the second quarter from the 3-yard line. Baker also kicked all three of the extra points.

It looked as if St. Joe had snapped out of it shortly after the second half was underway. A 23-yard aerial from Tom Quinn to Wally Moore put the ball on State's 11-yard stripe. Two plays later Jerry Fleck bulled his way over right guard for the score. Don Schubert converted the extra point.

Pumas Stopped

With the score 21-7 in the third period it began to look as if St. Joe would roll, but Ed Schultheis fumbled a punt return on the Puma 43-yard line, setting up State's final score. The Cardinals drove to the 11 from where Kehoe went over unmolested. Baker converted. With the score reading 28-7, the Pumas' back seemed to be broken.

However, with eight seconds to go in the game, Tom Quinn again shot a long aerial to Cliff Beaver who scampered into the end zone just before the gun sounded. The play covered 52 yards. Schubert again converted to make the final score read, 28-14.

Score By Quarters

St. Joseph's	0	0	7	7-14
Ball State	7	14	0	7-28

Statistics

	S.J.	B.S.
First Downs	11	12
Yards Rushing	150	207
Yards Passing	120	57
Passes Attempted	16	8
Passes Completed	4	3
Passes Intercepted	2	2
Yds. Interceptions Ret'd	2	29
Punts	7	4
Punts, Avg. Yardage	35	37
Punt Return Yardage	126	147
Fumbles	5	3
Ball Lost	2	2
Penalties	5	10
Yards Penalized	45	80

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Ready to Defend Homecoming Slate; Moore, Beaver Score

BY BUD CLARK

The Pumas set their sights on preserving their undefeated Homecoming record against Valparaiso University this Saturday after bolstering St. Joe optimism by taming the Eastern Illinois Panthers, 12-6, on the Collegeville gridiron last week.

The victory over the Panthers was the first in three starts for Dick Scharf's Cardinal and Purple maulers, and was also the third consecutive win on the St. Joe field. The Pumas finished the 1948 season by knocking off Indiana State and St. Norbert's here.

Blood in Our Eyes

St. Joe has the revenge incentive on its side this Saturday, Valpo having heaped a 21-20 loss on the Scharfmen last year. But if the Eastern Illinois game is any indication of future play, the Crusaders had better have their shields reinforced.

It might have been the cheers from the home fans . . . It might have been a more keyed-up band of Pumas . . . but no matter what the cause, the results were shown on the field. It didn't look like the same ball club that dropped a 28-14 decision to Ball State the previous week.

Three Cheers

The running of Wally Moore, Cliff Beaver, John "Bull" Frawley, and Jerry Fleck was outstanding. Tom Tysall, Bud Greif, Roy Stone, Al Miesch, and Don Ronan played good defensive ball in the line.

St. Joe spotted Eastern a first-quarter touchdown on a fumble in the backfield, which was recovered in the Pumas' end zone by Russ Ghre who beat Beaver to the ball. But St. Joe came right back on the kickoff to drive to the Eastern 3-yard line from where Wally "The Snake" Moore swiveled over.

The Clincher

The Pumas put over the winning marker early in the third quarter when Tom Quinn passed 27 yards to Cliff Beaver on the one-yard line and Beaver carried it over on the next play. The St. Joe line (Continued on Page Four)

Fall I. M. Tennis

Tourney Gets Underway

The Fall Intramural Tennis Tournament, under the supervision of the Rev. Edward Roof, Tennis Coach, and two assistants, Joe Hempfling and Ed Pluth, got underway on Sept. 27, with 26 entrants. After two days of play, only 14 contestants remain, but plenty of action is assured. Results of the first matches, as of Sept. 29, are:

Ken Zawodny over Jim Kinsella 6-2, 6-2.

Art Vonderhaar over Joe Paonessa 6-0, 6-1.

Ed Amond over Jim Dougherty 6-3, 6-3.

Larry Blaeser defaulted to Keith Forton.

Bob Morrissey over H. Boudreau 6-4, 6-4.

Joe Davis defaulted to Tom English.

Don Clark over Jim Tellson 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Don Tesmond over L. Mattero 6-0, 6-1.

The third round of play will match Mike Nassr vs. J. Barrientos; Ken Zawodny vs. Ed Amond; Don Nowicki vs. Chet Kusek; Bud Greif vs. Pat McAviney; Bob Morrissey vs. Keith Forton.

President Asks For Divine Grace In First Address of Current Year

In his address to the faculty and the student body at the solemn Mass inaugurating the 1949-'50 scholastic year, the Very Rev. Alfred Zanolar, president, prayed that God "may give us the grace and the courage to put forth our wholehearted efforts for Him, and that we may study and work and pray, and play, for Him, for His greater honor and glory."

Recalling the gospel scene depicting Christ weeping over Jerusalem, Father Zanolar said: "It wasn't because of the ignorance of the people that Christ wept. It was because they had been offered education, and surely it was Catholic education, and had refused. The Master Teacher Himself, Christ, the Son of God, had been teaching daily in the temple, the fame of His miracles had made Him known to all, the crowds had listened to His words. But having heard Him, they refused to understand, having seen Him and His miracles, they would not believe; having listened to His sermons, they would not learn."

"Catholic education today has the same message that Christ brought, offers the same truths, teaches the same subjects. It offers training in all those fields of knowledge which prepare for this life, but at the same time it teaches God and the things of God; it prepares men to live on earth, but at the same time it prepares them to live for eternity. And while the facts and figures and theories of material creation are taught and the mind trained to deal with things and problems of earth, the soul is not lured away from the knowledge and love and service of God. But I wonder, this morning, whether or not Our Saviour, were He to approach the average Catholic college campus, might not weep at the lack of understanding, at the failure to use heaven-sent opportunities, and the coldness and indifference to the spiritual values."

Father Zanolar continued: "The words that turn over and over in our minds this morning are: 'If thou wouldst know the gift of God.' Catholic education must make known the gift of God. The faculty of a Catholic college has the responsibility of teaching and of leading by word and by example; the student body the obligation of learning and of imitating. The faculty must offer training not only in the science and learning of earth, but in the things of heaven; must by lecture and life show clearly the relative value of time and of eternity, of matter and spirit. And the student must recognize the gift of God and with open mind and willing heart reach out for it. But I often wonder whether or not, as Our Savior looks over college campuses today, Catholic colleges, He sadly and longingly sighs: 'If you would know the gift of God. If only you would realize the privilege that is being offered you to teach and to know Me and My service. If you would realize the value of time and use it properly to develop your mind and your will, as well as your body, to learn the things of this life and of the next that are for your peace. If only you would realize the infinite

worth of the grace received in offering and in attending Mass—and you can attend Mass daily. If you would understand how precious is your opportunity to receive Holy Communion daily, to eat of the Flesh and drink of the Blood of Christ—and you have that opportunity. If only you would know the privilege you have to visit Me here in the Blessed Sacrament, to speak to Me, to talk over with Me your problems, to ask My help, to receive My blessing at Benediction. If only you would know your Faith and live it."

"It may seem that I overemphasize the spiritual side of Catholic education, but it is merely due emphasis on that which is all-important and which has been and is too generally neglected and despised. The world today is grossly and stupidly materialistic, irreligious, pagan. People, Catholics even, set as their goal in life, wealth, comfort, prominence. But these are not the things that are to our peace; they are not the gift of God. Wealth is not important, prominence and fame are empty and unsatisfying, comfort passes, and pain and sickness and suffering are the common lot of all. Truly only God can satisfy man, and knowledge of Him, of His love and service is the gift that Catholic education must hold out."

Father Zanolar concluded with the words: "Pray, brethren, that my sacrifice and yours may be acceptable to God our Lord, that it may draw down upon us and upon the College blessing and favor, that it may merit for us the grace to impart faithfully and to receive gladly that gift of God—Catholic education."

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Continued from Page Three

then stalled two Eastern drives to win the contest.

Tom Quinn's passing was something short of sensational as he completed eight of 13 for 103 yards. Don "Lynx" Quinn kept the Panthers at bay with his booming kicks. Don averaged 40.2 yards on his four boots.

Score By Quarters			
E. Illinois	6	0	0
St. Joseph's	6	0	6
E. Illinois	6	0	0

Statistics

	S.J.	E.I.
First Downs	19	7
Yards Rushing	197	84
Yards Passing	103	66
Passes Attempted	13	8
Passes Completed	8	3
Passes Int. By	2	0
Yds. Interceptions Ret'd	25	0
Punts	4	4
Punt Av.	40.2	30
Ppunt Return Yardage	61	84
Fumbles	4	3
Ball Lost	3	1
Penalties	5	4
Yards Penalized	35	16

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HOME COMING

Continued from Page Two

time to go home, and a flat tire develops when the driver runs out of cigarettes. The tire proves wonderfully obstinate, and resists all efforts to remove it. The girl friends decide that it is just a gag to keep them from going home on time, so they resolve never to speak to said fellows again.

When the girls finally do get home, their parents are waiting in the front making remarks to the effect it is much too late, and the fellows' presence in the future will not be appreciated.

While the fellows are trying to explain things to the girls' parents, a strange car wrinkles the fender on pop's machine. This provokes the fellows enough to say that they don't want to see the girl again either, after which they drive home to father, stopping only to add gasoline with their last dollar. The fathers take one look at the damaged fender and inform the fellows that they will no longer enjoy the use of the family go-machine. The fellows sigh and return to the little isolated town of Collegeville, which adjoins the settlement of Boredom in the county of Listlessness.

For the next three months there is nothing to do but watch the meat grinder in the butcher shop.

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Lake County Club Holds 1st Meeting

The Lake County Club, one of the newest clubs on the Collegeville campus, got underway for 1949-'50 operations last Wednesday, Sept. 28, with their first meeting of the current year. Elections and plans for future events took up the meeting.

Balloting in the elections put John W. Lynch, senior of Hammond, in the president's chair. Tim Klein, also of Hammond, was made secretary. Clarence Kuhn, who hails from Schererville, is the new treasurer, and Pat Gavin, of Gary, was chosen program chairman.

One of the first activities on the club's agenda is a dance, to be held soon after the Thanksgiving holiday.

DR. CEICYS

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Ceicys learned that his name was on the list of those who were to be deported to Siberia when the Russians regained power. So he fled to Germany with a friend, and engaged in work in the university clinic at Freiburg. At that time American bombing of key cities in Germany was being stepped up, and there could be no doubt that Freiburg would not escape. Dr. Ceicys left the city in the nick of time; it was thoroughly bombed four days after his departure. He then took up residence at Munich, and there was liberated by the Seventh Army. Later he returned to Freiburg where he continued his work at the university clinic.

"I remained in Freiburg," the doctor continued, "for two and a half years and then moved to Paris where I was offered a position by the government in French West Africa. At the same time I was contacted by St. Joseph's College through Father Walsh, a travelling American representative for European Displaced Persons. I preferred coming to the United States, and so accepted my position here."

Dr. Ceicys smilingly closed the interview with, "I am quite contented here at St. Joseph's and delighted with America's wide open spaces."

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Good Literature Campaign Starts

The nationwide campaign for Decent Literature, which is sponsored this year by the National Press Commission of N.F.C.C.S. in conjunction with the National Organization for Decent Literature, will begin here at St. Joseph's within the next few days.

Additional information recently released by the organization indicates that the "leg work" will be done by members of the N.F.C.C.S. in all member colleges. These students, equipped with the list of banned periodicals as put out by the N.O.D.L., will visit all the retail magazine dealers in the area, and explain their mission to them. They will request that the dealers remove from their racks any periodicals that offend against the five-point code put out by the N.O.D.L.

Magazines are on the "banned" list if they fall into one of the following classifications:

1. Those which glorify crime and the criminal.
2. Those whose contents are predominantly "sexy."
3. Those whose illustrations and pictures border on the indecent.
4. Those which make a habit of featuring stories based on illicit love.
5. Those which carry disreputable advertising.

These listings are not permanent. Periodicals will be removed when they conform, and new ones will be added when they are found to offend.

When the retail dealers comply, and remove objectionable material from their racks, a sticker, suitable for prominent display in the establishments, will be presented to them. These stickers, of which 3000 on hand at St. Joseph's, are of a green and white design, reading: "Clean Reading Makes Clean Hearts—Clean Minds. I Am Co-operating."

Dealers, who at one time were forced to buy their material in "job lots," and thus take all the magazines, regardless of merit, are now, in most cases, free to choose for themselves what they wish to carry.

Magazines are not the only object of the drive. Any type of book, leaflet, or pamphlet which falls into an objectionable category will be the object of the fight.

Searching for the root of the trouble, the drive members will also approach publishers. An effort will be made to enlist the aid of every person concerned with the publication and distribution of these periodicals.

For the benefit of the student body, the Decent Literature Committee here at St. Joseph's will, once the campaign is underway, compile each month a list of those dealers who are cooperating, as well as those who are not.

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